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- 108 drew the \$20 Youth's Sait.
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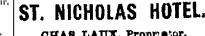
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THE DECATUR RETAIL MARKET.

Ruling Prices at the Various Stores-Wheat and Coal.

DEGATUR, It.J., March 26, 1884. THE PRODUCE MARKET. PLOUE-First grade, White Long, \$8.59 per undred; second grade, \$3.10; third, \$3.10 BUCKWIRAT-Bulk, 0 cents a pound; packigo, 25 and 45 conts each.

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CELEBY-5 cents a bunch. Onanges-Florida, 50 conts a dozen. WALNUTS-75 conts a bushol. HIGHORYNUTS-\$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel, Burran-Country, 25 and 30 cents; Decatur Creamery, to cente a pound

LARD-13% cents a bound. BAUON-1214 to 15 cents a pound. HAMS-16 couts a pound. CHICKENS-Dressed, 85 and 40 cents each. TURKEYS-10 cents a pound dressed. CHANDERRIES-12% and 16 couts a quart. Synthes-From 50 to \$1.00 agailon.

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nubol for grain: WITHAT-96 to \$1,00. CORN-40 to 45 cents.

HAY-40 conts.

HAY-Loose hay is solling at \$7 to \$21 ton; beled hay at \$10 a ton, and straw at \$2.50.

THE Quincy Journal, edited by a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, expresses the opinion that, if Carter Harrison is nominated for governor he will be "the especial champion of the whisky interest, and as such will be overwhelmingly defeated."

THERE are upon the Democratic House of Representatives calendar over 550 bills which have either passed the Senate or are reported and ready for action. But the House has been so busy passing the Porter relief bill and tinkering with the tariff that in 112 days they have passed just fifteen bills and resolutions. This is Democratic reform legislation.

GLOBE Democrat: It is worth specifying that the loudest Democratic advocates of a tariff for revenue only because protective duties imply fa voritism to manufacturers are also the most strenuous advocates of the bill to favor the distillers of the country by extending the time for the payment of the taxes on bonded whisky. The makers of whisky must matter of taxes already due and un paid, but the maker of other articles quite as useful and important, to say the least, must be "horizontally" deprived of all aid or encouragement

MEN who talk and write fluently in favor of free trade are men who have never carned a dollar in manufacturing. They knew little of the care and anxiety which their theories create for the manufacturer who has thousands of money and hundreds of people in his employ. Let the theroists step into his shoes when business is greatly disturbed by their agitation, and they would find them selves in a state of worry they had never experienced before. The teach ings of the professors in college would close up our manufactories, if practically earried out; yet, when those same professors want endow. ments, they have to go to manufacturers for money.

Years ago John Q. Adams loved the prettiest girl in Alabama. Her parents forced her to marry a man named Jackson, who took her to Texas, where she became the mother of nineteen children. A year ago her husband died. Mennwhile John Q. Adams married early. He acquired considerable local renown by becomng the father of twenty-one children. Recently his wife died He has gone to Texas to marry Mrs. Jackson The families will live on the co-ope

They have a now way of enforcing the promulgation of free trade principles by the newspapers down in Tennessee. The Nashville American, women's \$2.00 shoes, ladies' fine the leading Democratic organ of that shoos, women's \$2.00 shoes, ladies' line \$1.50 slippers, and many other attractive state, has of recent years been advo bargnine at one dollar a pair, at L. L. Forriss & Co's. Call early. 7d&wtf ing American manufactures and developing especially the great iron interests of the country, in which Tonnessee and other Southern states are so directly concerned. But the dangers to the party of the growth of protection sentiment in the South alarmed the Democratic bosses. And now the chairman of the Democratic committee of Tennessee has obtained an injunction from the criminal court of Nashville, restraining Mr. A. S. Colyar, the president of the American newspaper company, from advoenting in the American a protective tariff. The injunction enjoins and restrains the board of directors of the paper from advocating and promulgating any doctrines editorially or otherwise not in full accord with Democratic principles. It is claimed by the Tennessee Democratic chairman that he has an equitable right in the majority of the stock of the American company, and hence his course in the matter. It looks, however, more like Henry Watterson and Bill Morrison were at the bottom of the business.

Negrer to Nature. Nature has made her laws with us, which we must obey or suffer the penalty.
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Some Tariff Facts. New York Tribune

Enforce free trade, and millions of spindles in this country will be idle, looms will stand still, and boil ers and engines will rust out. Pennsylvania, Michigan and Alabama will no more have a cloud of smoke from their furnaces. Men will no longer work at the melting furnace, the puddling furnace, the steam hammer and the rolls. Millions of dollars will be idle. The traffic of our railroads and steamboats will be reduced. Millions of people who now work at mechanical work will be turned into the street. We shall buy

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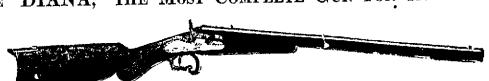
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ment are not important now, but there is one thing which is vitally important, and that is that the plan shall not contemplate any Cheap John atfair of which everybody will be ashamed ten years hence. What we build now to perpetuate the memory of our patriot soldiery we are build ing to be looked at for ages to come. If it offends the eye of the next generation by its poverty of design or execution, it will go on offending until it crumbles into dust, belittling the cause of loyalty by showing the parsimony of the generation that stood nearest to the braves whose names and deeds were the estensible subject of our praise. Macon county is rich in everything that goes to make up a prosperous community, and its people have given ample proof of their generosity in more ways than one. They will not only be willing to contribute liberally for an object so near their hearts, but will do so eagerly, if the matter is placed before them in the proper light. The money can be easily raised to build a monument that will be a source of joy forever to the citizen as well as the stranger who comes to gaze upon it, and we ought to see to it that no other kind is

The details of the proposed monu-

Concenning the report that Henry Ward Boocher is going to England to lecture that gentleman says. "The first knowledge I had of it came from the newspapers, and having made diligent inquiry at home, ran sacked my own recollection, and studied my own purposes, I am obliged to dissent from the state

-Tue Pennsylvania Democrats are pushing a presidential boom for Randall, and a good many people believe that this is in accordance with the wishes of Tilden. The Whisperor of Cipher Alley is still a power in Domocratic citeles, and if the party can't have him for presi dent it will be very apt to take the man be names, so accustomed is it to being led and controlled by somebody who has a bar'l.

Rev. C. S. Smith, chairman of the general committee of arrangements for the Colored Men's Conference at Fittsburg, has issued a circular explaining that the object is to have the colored men of the states in which the colored vote is a matter of importance use their influence to have the National Republican Convention take up the cause of the colored men in the South. It is to be hoped they may be successful.

THE Review longs for a return of the time when "the office sought the man," and there are many other paople who would enjoy hugely a repotition of the broad comedy so repeatedly played here along about the year 1874, when the woods were full of Democrats dodging around to keep out of the way of offices that were seeking them. There was plenty of fun to the on-lookers, albeit the offices sometimes made as poor selections as any wicked polit. ical party ever did. But it was funny, all the same.

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THE TARIFF TEST.

Interesting Dialogue on the All-Absorbing Tople in Polities.

A Congressman Who Objects to Making the Tariff a Test of Party Fealty,

l'aken to Task by a Senator Who Holds That no True Democrat Can Refuse to Support It.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The followng pointed colloquy took place yesterday: "It is not right," said jan Ohlo Democratic Congressman to a Democratic Senator," "It is not a fair thing at all in my and subsistence occupied the public opinion to attempt to set up any tariff question as a test of loyalty to party." "Did you attend the Democratic National Convention in 1876?" inquired the

"Certainly," was the reply; "I was a delegate and I recollect meeting you

"Did many of your party friends from our section make any opposition to the tariff-for-revenue-only plank adopted by plendid platform on which Mr. Tilden was elected?"

The Congressman shook his head "Did not you make speeches in my State during that campaign?" continued the enator, "In which you arraigned the Re publican party for its bad tariff record toe the influence of the tariff in building up monopolles at the expense of the work-

ingmen? The Congressman admitted that the Senator's memory was very good for man of his years.
"Didn't I see you in Cincinnati in 1880?

and didn't you take down the tariff-forrevenue-only plank without a grimace just as if you liked it? and did you no make speeches in that campaign of that year just like those you made in 1875?" "Well, I gnoss you are about right, replied the Buckeye statesman. I sk you, then," sald the Senator

"what cause have you to complain of the Morrison bill? Why do you say it is not right to set up a tariff question as a test of loyalty to party?" Without waiting for the reply, that did

not appear to be forthcoming, the Senator

AS A SENATOR SEKS 11.

"The present Democratic situation of the tariff is, in my opinion, such that no true Democrat can refuse to support the Ways and Means Committee. No new test is boing applied. If the Democratic party is worthy no live; if its continued existence would not lick an excuse; if its future would not condemn its past; if its acts would not give the lie to its profession; if it would not show up as a colossal fraud if it would not provoke contempt, Invite cate its advantages, it must do something to prove that it has not been a liar and a slanderer in all its tariff—talk for the last

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26, -- Among the memorials presented were several protesting against the passage of bills before the Senate relating to patents, or any bills that may be injurious to the interests of patentees.

The following bills were reported avorably and placed on the calendar: Senator Ingalls, from the Committee on Indian Affairs: To provide for the rate of the fowa Indian reservation in Nebraska and Kansas, and the Issuanco of a patent for the reservation for the tribe in He Indian Territory.

By Senator Palmer, from the Commit tee on Past-offices and Past-roads: For the readjustment of the compensation for the transportation of mails on railroads. The Cludy taid before the Senate a reso tution offered Monday by Senator Van Wyck, calling upon the Attorney-General to furnish certain information as to the Star-route attorneys, or state to the Senate why he does not furnish it.

The Senate agreed to the resolution. Senator Hoar then called up his bill to Increase the salaries of the United States District Court Judges to \$5,000. The needlag question was an amendment naking it unlawful for any judge to ap-point to any position in his court any relative within the degree of first cousin, and making it a misdemeanor for any

The amendment was modified by the the offense was a misdemeanor, and was

Senator Coke said there had not for several years been a United States Judge, sure one, in Texas, whose uspotism had not become a scandal and an surrage upon the people of the State

Houng.

On motion of Mr. Belford, the Senate bill authorizing the State of Colorado to take lands in tien of the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections, found to be mineral turds, passed. Mr Browne (Indiana) offered a bill

making it a felony for any person to tilsely and fraudulently assume to be an officer or employe, acting under authority of the United States, or any department

The House went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Dorsholmer in the chulr, on the bonded extension bill. Mr Potter briefly gave the reasons which impelled him to support the meas

The Bonded Whisky Hill Still Pending. Wyshington, D. C., March 26,--Another day was spent in general debate in the House on the bonded whisky bill. There were no new developments throwmg additional light on the prospects of the bill. The prevalent belief still is that the measure will be defeated, although some of its supporters predict that it will be passed by a small majority. It is ex-pected that final action will be reached

Emory Storrs on the American Hog. Washington, D. C., March 26.-Emory Storrs, of Chicago made a speech before the Commerce Committee yesterday norning against retallatory legislation

Tur Chicago Current says: "The National Democratic Committee did not think it worth while to try turning the party's "luck" by dating the nominating convention a month before the Republican date. There are

ness, sore throat and cold by White Pine Balsam (Burks'). Mr. Cold will die. Officer Damp Night heard the noise and rushed to Mr. Cold's assistance, but whon he recognized the assailing party he was helpless and disappeared. It is known that Balsam is hiding behind the countthat Balsam is hiding beam the country of our most prominent druggists. People with colds should find him. For sale by H. B. Cole.

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regarding the American hog abroad, and urging a system of inspection which shall assure persons abroad that our pork reaching them is free from triching. It is probable that a measure will be adopted similar to that now before the Senate Committee, which combines inspection

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A TERRIBLE VOYAGE. The Margaux at Last Towed Into Port.

TORONTO, ONT., March 26 .- The log of the steamer Chateau Marganx gives the details of a terrible voyage. The Margaux left Bordeaux with provisions for only twenty days. Meeting the Norseman she secured some provisions, but could get no other help. On the eleventh instant the wind blew a terrible gale, and immense waves swept continually over the vessel, carrying off everything above decks and damaging a portion of the bulwarks. The gale lasted three days. Several vessels were sighted, but they were unable to help the Margaux on account of the high seas and her own rudderless condition. All these, however, gave all possible encouragement, and attempted to render assistance. The steamer Oregon on the 18th took off three cable and forty-five steerage passengers, who returned to England. On the even ing of the 18th another heavy north-wester raised the waves to a mountainous height, rolled and pitched the vessel and threatened to; swamp her. was great terror on board, and at times the steamer's boilers shook in their stands, and it seemed certain they would oreak loose. Saturday last, when about 250 miles from Halifax, the steamer Caledonia, after some demur, took her in tow and brought her safely to port. The Margaux is a magnificently equipped boat and intended for direct New York

FOUND WITH THE GOODS.

Three Young Scapegraces Rob a Peddler and are Captured. MILLERSBURG, PA., March 25 .- Last night as Henry Hornhold, a 'peddler, was driving from Schuylkill County he was stopped by three armed and masked highwaymen and commanded to disgorge. The party rifled his pocket of \$900 and a gold watch. This morning Henry Emholtz, sixteen years old was arrested while lrying to sell the stelen gold watch in a jewelry store at Liverpool. At the Justice's office he said he had received the watch from a tramp. Upon being searched \$275 was found upon him, and he confessed that he and two others had agreed to rob the peddler, but stoutly refused to give the names of his partners. Suspicion was directed against wo of his companions, named respectivefifteen and fourteen years. Upon them were found \$125, four gold-mounted revolvers, a number of actresses' photoand several dime novels. They stated that Emboltz had instigated the crime, and that he intended taking them to Idaho if his plans were successful. Emboltz is believed to be the party who has committed several mysterious robberies in that region.

How's This, Tecumseh?

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- Now that there is occasional talk of General Tecumsch Sherman as a Ropublican Presidential candidate, the following gossip will be of interest:

A general officer, not stationed in Washington, read to another gentleman a letter he had received from General Sherman, in which the latter spoke coldly of the Republican party, saying he had no love for it, and giving his reasons. The General is one who has always had Sherman's confidence. After reading the letter, he said: "You know It has been asserted that General Sherman would not accept a nomination for the Presidency. accept Undoubtedly he would refuse to be the Republican candidate, but he would not decline the nomination if offered him by

the Democrats. Outside the immediate entourage of the inte General of the army thas always been supposed that while keeping out of his sympathics were with the This impression doubtless Republicans. arose from the fact that he was Grant's intimate, the brother of Senator Sherman and the companion of General Van Vliet, whose radicalism is undoubted. Coming, as it does, from a general officer, whose mane, if it could be used, would carry much weight, the assertion that General Sherman would accept the Democratic nomination is curious, if not significant,

Illinois Battle Flags. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 26 .-- Everything is in readiness for the ceremonies incident to placing the Illinois battle flags in their final resting place in the new Memorial Hall at the State-house which occurs to-day. The hall is a beautiful one, and the flags, since their renovation and restoration, look well. It is spected that there will be a large number of strangers here to witness the cer-Governor Hamilton, General John C. Black, Adjutant-General Elilott, Generals Sherman, McClernand, Oglesby

Palmer and others are expected to deliver Biding Their Time.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., March 26 .-The Western Union Company have withdrawn their men from here, and will not attempt to string wires on the bridge untll the Rallroad Company and the Bridge Company settle their differences. Under the contract between the Rallroad Comsany and the Telegraph Company, the latter is required to furnish telegraph facilities to the former. This they are unable to do until the Railroad Company secures access to the bridge.

Whishy and Exposure. Carlinville, Ill., March 25 .- Thomas Fogurty, a youth aged sixteen years, met with a sudden death last night, caused from exposure, having lain out all Saturday night in the rain. He, in company with a party of boys, got in possession of a jug of whisky and all got drunk. Fogarty was left in the gutter, and when found in the morning was in a dying con-dition and lived but a few hours. His death was caused by whisky and expos-

Legislature Adjourned.

TOPEKA, KAS, March 26,-Business of the present session of the Legislature was practicably concluded Monday, and final adjournment was had at eleven o'clock

Griggs' Givcorma Salva. The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other seres. Will pos-itively cure piles, tetter and all skin erupions. Satisfaction guaranteed or mone etunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner, physician and druggist, 14 south side new square, Decatur, Ill. may19-d&w1yr

N. Y. Board of Health Wine. always possibilities of success in a change, but the Democrats do not seem to think so."

Robbed and Murdered.

Mr. Troublescme Cold, living on every street, was last night kneeked down on Throat street and robbed of his hoarseall those who require when the small pox hospital with great advantage to patients." For sale by W. 25

THE Democratic Boston Post "Massachusetts put down wants among the doubtful States." It is doubtful whether it gives over 40,-

THE DREADED CYCLE.

A Disastrous Cyclone Sweeps Over Several States, Doing Much Damage.

Much Valuable Property Destroyed and Many Lives Lost-Some Miraculous Escapes.

The Flood in the Lower Mississippi Contributes Its Quota to the Disasters of the Day.

In Ohio.

DAYTON, O , March 26 .-- A destructive storm visited this section last evening at six o'clock. The principal damage was done east of this city, and from Spring Valley it is reported that the house and barn of Samuel Buckles were blown down. The loss of life is not reported, but everywhere the wind was very destructive.

Further details of the cyclone near here confirm the first reports of damage done. Its track is most marked m the vicinity of Oak Ridge, on the narrow-gauge, where the whole forest had been leveled and buildings rased The raliroud was blockaded by fall-

ing timber and trains delayed.

Near Oak Ridge a farm hand named Charles Cowan was carried 200 yards by he wind and buried under fallen timber The path is estimated as fifty yards wide and the forests show where it rose from the earth and descended again. In such places it had almost a screentine trail. A little daughter of a farmer named Abram Wilson was crushed under the timbers of a barn near Oak Ridge. The full extent of the damage is not yet heard from, and other loss of life is expected.

In Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.-A wind storm swept over the northeast quarter of the city last afternoon, unroofing a pub-He school building and doing considerable damage to private residences and stables. One street car was overturned and John Stanton, the driver, and Mrs. J. T. Draub, a passenger, were severely injured. Anoth-

er car was lifted from the track. At Brightwood, four miles distant, the wind took the form of a cyclone. Edward Kurwo's residence and business block was crushed to pieces and the family, five in number, buried in the ruins. Mrs. Karwo and her daughter Mary were fatally hurt, and Henry, aged twenty, fared but little better. S. F. Kemp's cottage was carried 200

feet, turned round and set down without material injury to the structure or the Latest advices report the storm general throughout the State and doing great

GREENSTHED, IND., March 26 .- A heavy storm of wind and rain yesterday after noon blew down fences, outbuildings and anrooted houses. RHIBMOND, IND., March 26.-There was a destructive storm here at 5 p. m. esterday. Connersymer, Ind., March 26.--A cy-

lone passed one mile south of here ye erday, tearing down whole forests No lives are lost so far as known

In Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 26.-H was re sorted here last night that the village of Colemanyille, in Harrison County. Iorty miles from here, was almost entirely de stroyed by a cyclone which swept over it at 5 p. m. yesterday. It is said that ten people were killed by flying debris of buildings, and fifteen or twenty injured. Nothing definite is known, but the fumor is generally credited.

LATER-The cyclone struck the town of Colmansville in Harrison County and demolished it. Eight or ten are reported killed; names not known. The storm then passed across the rallroad between Berry and Boyle Station, going east across Licking River, overturning and destroying everything in its course and killing several people. The telegraph wires are down and facts are meager.

ATLANTA, GA., March 26, -- News of a bad eyelone reached here last night which, beginning near Talladega, Ala., swept across to Dallas, between Rome and Atlant's, crossed the State road near Catersville; thence to Gainesville, fifty miles above Atlanta, on the Richmond Danville Road, and on to South Carolina via Luta Junction. Two peo-ple are reported killed at Dallas; two negroes killed at the Galacsville Hole!, at New Holland Springs, two miles above, and two negroes killed near Luta Junetion. The damage to property all along the course of the cyclone is very great. The eyelone struck Galnesville about three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

In Tonnessee. NASHVILLE, TENN., March 26 .- A heavy storm accompanied by hall swept over 1 large portion of this State yesterday much damage to property of all

The Floods in the Lower Mississippi. New Omerans, La., March 25 .- Great efforts were made last summer by our State authorities to close all crevasses in the State and place our 1,010 miles of levees in a secure position. These State | night for Chester Penitentlary, having in efforts were to some extent supplemented by those of the Federal River Commission, and a month ago the levees were in a better condition than at any time since the war. But the extraordinary flood from the Ohio and other rivers, coming as it did fully a month earlier than any previous spring rise, assuited the new works before they had become effectually consolidated, and this, coupled with the fact that the weather of late has been extremely wet and winds has resulted most disastronsly. All the new carthworks

HAVE BEEN SWEPT AWAY, and, according to the outlet theory, the lower delta should have been effectually relieved. But the water is still everywhere the linest plantations of the State and some of the railway lines under water, but the danger of further encroachment is luminent; hence, are pressed urgent measures Congress for a relief appropriation in or-der to save what yet remains of the delta

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from overflow. The city is still intact, but the water is over the wharves. The principal danger is from a threatened break immediately above which would overflow all the rear of the New Orleans half.

A DOZEN NEW CRIEVASSES occured in the vicinity of the city yester-day, some of which have been closed, while others are still running. The crevasse opposite the city, which floods the two Pacific Rallway lines, is abandoned, being fully a hundred yards in width and un average of fifteen feet in depth. All the resources of the two railways failed to close it. The weather is warm, with threats of rain. Usually our worst floods ome in April.

THE DISASTER COMPLETE. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.-Hon. J. Floyd King, member of Congress from Louisiann, received the following tele-RODNEY, MISS., Murch 24.-Hon. J

Floyd King, Washington: The Kempe leven gave way at 12:15. This makes the disaster complete and the sissippi Valley one vast inland sea. This will make the loss beyond calculation, to say nothing of the loss of life and suffering to the people. Conglish and suffering to the people. ress must come to our relief and feed the people at once. Our lofts, our gin-houses and floating rafts will be the only places f abode. I believe the best mode of distributing supplies is through the Engineer Department in charge of the river improvements. They have every appli-ance necessary, and less waste and impoition would attend their efforts. [Signed]

The River at Dubuque.

DUBUQUE, IA., March 26.—The ice for a considerable distance below the bridge, and from shore to shore moved out yesterday, dropping down, perhaps, 700 to 800 feet. A steady rain has fallen all day, and a stiff north wind is driving the ice from above the bridge. The river is rising slowly, but the indications point to a more rapid rise. If the present weather continues for a few days the ferry here will be in active operation.

WELL - FOUNDED DISSATISFAC-TION.

A Widespread Movement to Secure Co Operation of Coal Miners. PITTSBURGH, PA., March 26.-A Port Richmond, Pa., special says: "The coal troubles in the Schuvlkill, Lehigh, Wyoming and Lackawanna regions are becoming even worse than has been prestonsly reported. The continued suspension of operations and the half pay plan that has been exacted by the leaders of the combination is creating intense dissatisfaction and murmuring among all classes of mine operators. In the Schuylkill district, the malcontent colliers have met in secret convention and formed a protective union

similar to the old Miners' and Laborers' Benevolent Association, which disrupted during the labor troubles of 1874-5. Emissaries have been sent to the other great mining centers and a strong move-ment will be made to secure the co-operation and assistance of all work-Ingmen employed in raines throughout the Authracite fields. The operatives of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company, Lehigh Valley Coal Company, Delaware, Lackawana & Western, Delaware & Hudson. Pennsyl-sylvania Coal Company, Lehigh & Wilksbarre Coal and Iron Company, as well as the coal companies of the Pennsylvania the coal companies of the & New York and Lake Erle & Western Railroad Companies have all signified their willingness to take an active part in an aggressive movement for an increase of

working time and wages. Assussinated in the Field.

FORT WORTH, TEX., March 26. -A special to the Gaustie says: A barburons assassination occurred three miles from Galnesville at 1 p. m. Lige Hudson, one of the Hudson boys, whose cas Is still before the court for killing Sidney Is still before the court for killing Sidney
Powell, some two years ago, was shot
while plowing on Judge Potter's
place. The assassin slipped up a place. The assassin slipped up a mall ravine in the undergrowth til within a few feet and when Hudson headed his plownorth turning back nearly towards the thicket entered lindson's body, passing nearly through, and death was almost instantargons.

Sherift Johnson, Florence Hall, Alexan der Oleral and Policemen Blackburn and Boyzell started in parsoit, but a little be hind, and it is hoped the assassin may be captured.

Kansas Cattle Getting Well. NEOSHO FALLS, RAS, March 25 .- There are no new cases of the cattle disease h the infected herds, nor has one occurred for ten days. Whatever the disease is it is not spreading at all. Dr. Holcomb's mistake was a very paluratone, and every surgeon of any known ability, who saw the cattle when he dld, came to his condusions. The last batch of surgeons decided different, but the circumstances were changed. When Dr. Holsomo was here new cases were occurring every day and there were some apparently well-founded circumstances that pointed unmistakably to the theory of contagion by contact. Some of these statements baye since been shown to be false, and the dlsease has ceased to spread.

Going to Prison. VANDALIA, ILL., Murch 26 .- Deputy Sheriff Henry and two guards left last enstudy seven convicts, sentenced at the late term of the Circuit Court as follows: John Leigh, for manslaughter, five years: Doug Doolittle. George Graves and Al Livingstone, each four years for burglary; Sherman Joy, a mere lad, son of a Methodist minister three years and six months for a like four years and ten months each for horse-

Another Man Killed by an Empty Pistol. FORT WORTH, TEX., March 26.-A fatal sceldent occurred at the ranch of T. Montgomery, nine miles west of San Saba. caused by the careless handling of a pistol believed not to be loaded. Joe Montgomery picked up a pistol and snapped it nt an old negro woman, after which he turned to John Anderson, saving, "I will Sweetwater a few days ago," and, leveling in his death in nine hours.

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sion agents, whose office is at No. 155 Merchant street, will manage excursion parties over the Peoria, Decatur & Evans-ville Railway on March 18th, and every two weeks thereafter, round trip tickets good for forty days. Parties desiring to go to either Kansas or Nebraska, will do well to confer with Wood and Allison. They will furnish, free of charge, reliable information about the Peniwell, passenger road, has an off March 1-Address Stra

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WE are authorized to announce William WE are authorized to announce William Schnolz as a candiate for re-election as adderman in the third ward. WE are authorized to announce HERRY COKES as a candidate for resolvetion as able

We are authorized to announce John Gibert as an independent candidate for Assistan Supervisor. By the urgent request of many voters representing all puris of the second ward, L. E. Muzzy has consented to become a endiate for Alderman of the same at the ensuing city

election. Weare authorized to announce V, B, PARCO as a capilidate for re-election as Alderman in the second ward, The Second Ward.

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March 28 db

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"Second "at Chy Conneil Rosens,
"Third "at Rescue Hose House,
"Firth "at Courty to be Kooffee,
"Eith "at Courty to be Kooffee, Which election will be opened at 8 o'cleck in he morning and continue open mult 7 o'clock is the afternoon of that day. Dated this 24th day of March, 1886. March 24-did — C. M. DHRFRE, Clay Cherk.

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Sarah Ann Leighty vs. Joseph Leighty-In Chancery.
A FIDAVIT of the non-residence of Joseph A Leighty, defendant above-named, having been fled in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Macon county, notice is heroby given to the said Joseph Leighty that the complainant herotofore filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon lastice out of said court against said defendant, returnable at the Court flouse in the city of Doontin, in said court, on the second Monday of May next, (1884), as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said court.

March 26, 1884—64w the same

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Beatur, March 25th, 1894—d4w Decatur, March 25th, 1884-44w

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Until further notice our price on 1847 logers Bres. knives is \$2.50 s dezen, or \$1.25 a set. E. D. Bartholomew & Co. Day stove wood at McClelland's f12tf ATTEND the prayer-meetings this oven-

County fair board meeting Saturday

Br on hand at the Republican primaries to-morrow night. THE members of the Young Ladies Reform Club meet at the Union rooms

this afternoon at three o'clock. Boys' flaunch waists at Stine's. Sam Ling. 130 North Water street-mnchine ironed shirts, 10 cents, collars E cents, oufts 5 cents per pair. dec 11-dly

Call on Hanks & Patterson for fresh

ogge and family groceries. ELEVEN sores of land northwest of the city has been sold by John H. Daniel to

Ask all leading dealers for Schroeder's amons Bohemian eights. They take the

A SPROTAL Service of song at the House of Prayer Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'elook. Admission free. Surror splendid family groceries at

Niedermeyer's on the mound. Send or The big minstrel troups will appear pefore the dazzling footlights to-morrow

F. D. Caldwell has the best grades of hard coal. ool7dtf

This grand jury of DeWitt county has ummoned over 400 people as witnesses. These witnesses are expected to know something about illegal selling of liquor and carrying concealed weapons.

Good country butter and the colebrated No. 4 coffee at Peter Ullrich's family grocery storn.

given at the Young Mon's Christian Association rooms on to-morrow evening. A programme for the entertainment of all who may attend has been arranged. The gymnasium will be thrown open and all who wish may inspect it. Some gymnastic exercises will be given by members.

INTERVIEW Abel & Looke and learn their low prices on stylish carpets and house-furnishing goods generally.

Stor at the shop of J. W. Tyler, jr. and order a stylish set of driving harness. STETSON'S HATS, AT THE PARK | Commercial Block, and dispose of the mar11-dtf

A PARTY of eight from Gordo Gordo scoured reserved seat tickets yesterday for the Mrs. Langtry performance Fri

day night. Parties, weddings, &c., supplied with

Ice Cream on short notice by Clint Bromar21-dtf HORAGE DAVENPOUT was the chairman

of the Lee meeting in the fifth ward last evening, and Tom held the floor until after nine o'clock. Tom save his aim was to defeat the nomination of John Gogarty and he boasts of having been successful. Save dollars by purchasing pianes and

organe at C. B. Prescott's popular parlor in opera block. His prices are low and DUNLAP'S HATS-H. F. EHRMAN

CO., SOLE AGENTS. March 11-dtf

Mrs. Dr. Higgins, aged 60 years, died of consumption in Oakley township on Monday last and this (Wednesday) atthe Dunkard cometery.

Hostmuy, Corsets and Ladies' Muslin Underwear, in varieties and assortments, unequaled in Decatur or the contral part CHEAP STORM.

PATHONIAN Tuller & Parke and get the best stock feed. Their store is near the

Ir you are suffering from a sense of Extreme weariness, try one bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparille. It will cost you but one dollar, and will do you incalculable good. It will do away with that tired feeling, and give you new life and energy.

THE new creamory at Clinton new receives the milk from over 500 cows, and the management expect soon to double that number. Champaign county is soon to be represented in this product by a creamery that will be located near Ran-

The best Ice Cream pure cream does make. Try Clint Brodess' ice croun: it mar21-dtf

taxes the cake. Tur economic aspect is a strong point in favor of the use of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, Vauilla, Orange. Rose, Almond, Lemon, etc. First, they twice as much as those ordinarially sold for the same size; third, they are made

from the true fruits. THE Gollner Pen, a perfect stylographic pen, for 25 cents, at the City Book Store.

HAVE you a cough? Sleepless nights need no longer trouble you. The use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before retiring will soothe the cough to quiet, allay the ntlammation, and allow the needed repose. It will, moreover, speedily heal the pulmonary organs, and give you health-

Sem our new pantaloon party, the French Outter.

and Stiff Hats in the latest styles j's, the French Cutter.

Court House at Lincoln With People. (Special to the REPUBLICAN.)

INDIGNATION MEETING.

pletely filled with people.

get into the court room.

ions in the court room.

Petersburg verdiet.

in Mennrd county.

homselves emphatically against the

The daughters of Carpenter are in Lin-

oln, but Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are yet

One of the resolutions to be presented

for adoption will be a notification of the

neeting to Carpenter that the atmosphere

of Lincoln will be too warm for him to

Some of the best citizens of Lincoln

: A Goneral Caucus

The votors in the 5th ward held another

general caucas at the Eldorado hose

house last night, at which there was more

or less talking by Thomas Leo and others.

An adjournment was forced by Lee, where-

upon a second meeting was hold, Ald.

Shoemaker serving as chairman. A bal-

lot was taken to place in nomination a

candidate for aldermen, and Zach Coover

and John Gogerty were the contestants.

Coover, who is a Wabash engineer, receiv-

ed a majority of the votes cast, and he

was declared the nominee. The inde-

pendent candidates are Thomas Lee,

James Dougherty and George Bedford.

Four candidates in one ward ought to be

enough, and if all stay on the track there

will be a general demand in that district

for lead pencils. The fight at this writing

promises to be a hot one, and Mr. Gogorty

Death of Trusten P Brown.

an look on and smile.

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ry of minstrelsy.

stock at retail.

The Minstrois

pear at the opera house. Their comic

three-not operatic afterpiece entitled the

"Princess of Madagascar," is said to be

onger make that town his home.

and the county are in attendance.

colebrated stock stables on Franklin street. Mr. M. G. Patterson has prepared the plans for a large two-story brick addi-Lincoln, Ill., March 26, 2 p. m.—The tion to take the place of the old rickety citizens of Logan county called by "many frame at the rear of the front, and it will citizens" to give public expression in a set go up as soon as the weather will permit. of resolutions on orime, is now in prog-The contract has not yet been let. When ress at the court house, which is comfinished the Bronnemans will have the largest and most complete stock stables The streets are alive with city and counto be found anywhere in the country. try people, and hundreds are unable to The firm will continue to import fine Norman and Clydesdale stallions, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Burns, parents make Decatur their principal distributing of Zura Burns, occupy prominent posipoint. Mr. D. W. Brenneman contemplates making a trip to France the com-Everything is conducted quietly and ing summer and making purchases in orderly, though many who believe Car-

> Again Deferred. This morning Marshal Mason brought Bill Murphy and Bloomer Formwalt before Justice McGorray, where they were to have had a hearing on a charge of robbing Daujol Rogers of \$170. The examination was deferred until this afternoon. There were a cloud of witnesses and spectators in the court room. Murphy is a stout looking chap and looks as if he might got away with the best thumper in town.

A General Ticket. A non-partisan meeting of votors in Hickory Point township was held at For-

Supervisors-J. R. Hays and J. Y. Ferrell.

Collector—R. L. Albin and Ed. Weilepp, Clork—Jacob S. Keller and Daniel

School Trustee—Lafayette Gulick and Wm, Meriss. The democrats of Mt, Zion township

Supervisor- Geo, T. Outten, Clerk-Wm. M. Greenfield. Assessor-Wm. B. Hunter. Collector-Jas. M. Hutchins

Trusten P. Brown, who has been conlued to his bed for a period of thirteen A Dreadtul Pate. weeks, died this (Wednesday) morning at 2 o'clock at the family residence, 606 West Prairie street, in the 39th year of his age. The deceased was afflicted with chronic pneumonia. He was a native of Pickaway county, Ohio, and had lived in Decatur many years, where he had many friends. He was a member of Macon Lodge of Masons, and was also a member of the First M. E. church. He leaves a widow, and a brother and sister, P. W. Brown and Miss T. W. Brown, both of

Circleville, Ohio, both of whom are now The funeral will take place from the family residence to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will be interred To-morrow evening Haverly's European Mastodons, now on a farewell tour prior to sailing for England in June, will ap-

the most notable conception in the histo-The stock of boots and shoes assigned to R. S. Bohon by Dinnoen & Doyle, has been purchased at an open sale by Mr. J. W. Race, whose bid was \$2800. There will take place from St. Patrick's church were 10 other bidders, a Cancinnati man to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. bidding \$2,600. The sale was approved yesterday by Judge Greer in the county court. Mr. Race will open a store in

Easter Ball. A grand ball will be given at Guards' 14th, under the management of the Decaone of the finest," and the proceeds will e used for benevolent purposes by the order. Tickets may be had of the committee. The new Opera Orchestra 26-32t

will play for the party. GASPER BAZIEU, the well-known janitor, Blenz mest market corner last evenus by No I hose cart, was quite seriously injured but not ruptured as was supposed. He was able to walk about this forenoon, and will doubtless soon recover.

The regular monthly sociable will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-morrow evening. All friends of the association are cordially invited. Let the young men bring their friends. Music and rentaternoon the body was laid in the grave in tion will assist in making the evening pass pleasantly.

Tur charge against War. Hongland, avrested for complicity in the triple murders didn't stick. He was discharged by Squire Rudolph at Lincoln yesterlay. Attorney Buckingham appeared for the defendant. Now let's all wait for the next

The prices for the Beecher lecture will be \$1.00 down stairs; gallery, 75 cents. Reserved sents can be had without extra charge. These rates are 25 cents lower than were adopted in March, 1877, when Beecher was here and had a packed nadioneo.

DECATOR parties interested directly in the undertaking will make an effort to burst the Decatur railway pool, which expires by limitation on April 1st. Shounk souts for the Mrs. Lungtry en-

gagement Friday night. Prices, \$200, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Ir is estimated that it will cost \$10,000

to \$45,000 a mile to pave the streets of Deentur with brick. Sun Warren & Durfee's advertisement

on the first page of this paper. fightf Masonic. Special communication of Macon Lodge

No. 8, at 7 o'clock this evening. A full attendance is desired. E. P. Vall, W. M. MARRIED.

In this city at the United Brethren pursonage, on Tuesday evening, March 25, 1884, by Rev. H. W. Trueblood, Mr. Gronge W. Brock, of Clay county, and Miss Libbur Brock, of Actna, Ohio. MARRIED.—In this city at his office by Judgo S. F. Greer, March 25, 1884, Mr. ALVA DOWER and MISS IDA J. WAMPLER, both of this county.

ALL kinds of gent's wear at B. Stine's

The Brenneman Brothers will soon commence a \$10,000 improvement at their ponter wrongfully acquitted express

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Let All the Republican Voters be or

The Republican primary meetings to

ing convention to be held on Saturday

night at the court house, will be held in

the four precincts in Decatur to morrow

(Thursday) evening at the uniform hour

of 7:30 o'clock. The meetings will be

First District, East Eldorado Hose

Second District, at the City Council

Third District, at Rescue Hose House.

Fourth District, at the Sheriff's office.

Each district will select the number of

THE DELEGATES.

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COUNTY DELEGATES.

At the meetings to-morrow night dele-

gates will also be chosen to the county con-

vention to be held April 5th, in accordance

with the call of the county central com-

mittee. In the county convention the

first district will be entitled to 9 delogates:

second, 7; third, 6; fourth, 4. The man-

PERSONAL MENTION.

P. W. Brown, of Circleville, O, brother

of the late Trusten P. Brown, arrived in the city last evening.

J. A. Bridge and Frank Wright, both of Assumption, broke their fast at the New Deming this morning.

Managor Ewald, of the W. U. telegraph office, spent yesterday in Chicago, return-

W. B. Harry and Will Starr are among

the third warders spoken of as suitable candidates for aldermen in that precinct.

Sum Sloan stood guard at one of the fire plugs last evening and did valiant service. Sam ought to join the depart-

The Hon, Jesse Harper will appear

epeated Friday night.

Mrs. John Strolun.

louseworth.

the tabermele to-morrow night and de-liver a temperance address, which will be

J. M. Ehrman departed this morning for St. Joe, Me., where on April 3d, he will wed Miss Katie Furst.

Mrs. M. E. Handy left last night for Chatsworth, III, to attend the funeral of

er aged father, the late Mr. Valentine

B. L. Hockaday, of Mt. Zion, and John I. Comba, of Macon, were among the abuyban guests at the St. Nicholas hast

Ed. Strohm, who has been confined to

his room for many weeks with scintic rheumatism, is in an improved condition, but is yet unable to leave his room.

In A. McDaniel the teacher of the

Dave Foster, of the circuit clerk's office.

was at the supper table last evening when

the fire broke out, and the bells kept clanging so rapidly that he jumped into

his overcoat and ran for the scene of the racket. He stood around patiently until

"Gro out" was appounced, and then went

back home through the rain and mud and finished his supper. Many others did

The Coffin Factory Fire.

Another fire broke out in the engine

nom end of the Coffin Factory last even-

ng at 6 o'clock, calling out the entire fire

department, whose members worked in-

dustriously and bravely in subduing the

flames and saving the building from de-

struction. The fire caught from dust on

the iron grating near the boiler. When

the firemen arrived the fire was under

good headway, but it was quickly but

under control under the direction of Chief

Wayne and his assistants, though the

Gremen had to work at a disadvantage in

effecting an entrance from the top of lum-

bor piles and on account of the hose

bursting. But for the brick fire wall

which separates the engine, drying and

bending rooms from the west end of the

south building, there would have been a

serious loss of property. Mr. Roberts

reports that the damage to the stock was

mostly by water, which is covered by in-

arrance in stock companies. There was

a great crowd in attendance at the fire.

and they remained at the scene for over

an hour. Last night the loss was vari-

ously estimated at from \$1500 to \$1,000,

but it appears from the report of Mr.

Roberts that the loss is less than \$1,000.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postable out Decatur, Macc ounty, Ill., for the week ending Mitreb :/

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Nelson B F
Phillips Hurry A
Robbins Mrs Madida
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Robbins Mrs Rette
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Robbins Retta
Sheliney Henry
Sharp J M
Sheline B C
Suith Mrs Emily
St Clair Hurry
Stift B L

Strickland W 12 Stevens W Turner Owen Vincent Fred Williams Kllen Williams M W

POREIGN.
Johnson Mrs E

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NEW YORK MARKET.

WILE 47-\$1.05% April: \$1.07% May: 1.08%

iune. - CORN-60 Apr; 81 May; 61% June.

mOATS-38 Apr; 38% May; 38% June I

R. P. LYTLE, P. M.

Naw York, March 26.

d Albert

Armstrong Ella

Bentley Wor Briden Mrs Nello

Johns Ada John Toney Jorman Mrs Mollle Caulder Mag Carter Marsh Cothron Samuel Carter W M Dien B P Bolan Lillie Dingle W J Evarts Charles Fader Rickle Haynes Pannie Hart Mrs Emma Harm Helem

Have Miss Jose

Inyles Miss Jessie Hughes Miss Lizzie Howland Newt Hugst Robert Kaylor Miss Maurie Kaylor Samuel Low Chia L Lanyan Lany Latriell Mis Mary Latriell Mis Mary

lacomed Thomas Myers Bello

Foley Margaret Moniton A L

her late severe illness.

held at the following places:

lelegates stated below:

ner in which the delegates shall be chosen to both the township and county conventions will be decided by the votors at the syth on Tuesday, when the following primaries. persons were placed in nomination for township officers:

D. W. Brenneman is at his home sick. Assessor-Wm. A., Holman and H. C. Miss Cora Chambers was down to-day

Parkhurst.

Oonstable—H. O. Forrell and Jas. Good. Commissioner—A. T. Mettlen and Jerome Braden.

have placed the following ticket in nomi-

Com, of Highways—Ezekiel Foster, Justice of the Peace—Major Robert T.

Tuesday ovening at about 4 30 o'clock Edmund Holley,a well-known Irish farmer, aged 60 years, who owned a farm of 80 acres five miles west of Decatur, near the Wykle place, went to his barn near the dwelling for the purpose of feeding his stock. Shortly afterward a son of Mr. Holley, who was at work in the field, noticed smoke issning from the roof of the barn, and he hurried to the stable, when he saw his father jump from the left into the mud, all his clothing on fire. Mr. Holley was droudfully burned, some portions of his body being charred. Only a part of his stomach and his entire right leg escaped the thomes. The baru with all its contents were destroyed, and the neighbors had hard work to save the dwelling. Dr. Cass Chenowoth visited Mr. Holley last night and did what he could to relieve his intense sufferings Father Mackin also visited the unfortunate man and remained with him until he died. Death canned at 6 o'clock this

Eclectic system of shorthand, who has a class of 19 in this city, will leave next week for Chicago to take full charge of morning. It is not known how the barn the Chicage Eelectic Culloge. could have eaught fire, unless the old Miss Lillian De Garmo, the sonbrette, known in private life as Mrs. Summers, who has been critically ill at her home in Normal, died yesterday. Mrs. Summers became a mother a few days ago. man had taken his pipe with him to the stable and there lit it, dropping the match among the bay. The deceased leaves a widow, two grown sons and five daugh-Attorney Buckingham spent yesterday tors, one of whom is connected with the at Lancoln. He is leading counsel for William Hongland charged with com-plicity in the Mt. Puluski triple murder. Ursulino convent at Alton. The funeral

WHISTLING BULLETS.

Officer Brower's Racket with a Tough

Officer Brower waked up a Tartar ves torday afternoon soon after one o'clock Armory on Easter Monday night, April | The follow was scomingly a quiet sort of a chap, and was first seen sitting on a tur Trades Assembly. The affair will be hand-ear on the Wabash track near the north end of Mercer street. Brower thought his actions suspicious, and he concluded to run him in, or at least get him out of that exist portion of the city. The fellow refused to obey, and Brown made a step toward him. The fellow then started off on a trot with the officer after who was ninned against the wall at the him. Looking back the follow saw Brewer reaching for his Dorringer, whereupon the fleeing man pulled out his revolver and at a distance of perhaps 20 feet fired at Brower, but missed him. Then Brower fired a bullet at the fellow, but on account of the strong wind or some other cause the bullet failed to lodge in the fellow's frame, though he ducked his head as it vont whizzing past him. Meantime the chap was making rapid studes in the direction of tall timber, and after a short delay Brewer, reinforced by Dan Culp and a long-barreled rille, started in hot pursuit of the scamp. It was learned that he had broken into Edwin Park's stable northwest of the city, where he filehed a bridle, and going further, he captured one of Matt Eckert's horses in a fig then rode off over hills and through avines out of eight, leaving his pursuers far in the rear tradging manfully through the mud. The stranger is evidently tough citizen of the Jesse James stripe, and was prepared to die with his boots on. He threw off his overcoat as he ran, and that is the only trophy Brewer has of the fruitless race.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Mr. S. Boncham, proprietor of the Friends Creek Nursery, will bring to Decatur next week, the weather permitting, a carload of fruit, evergreen, shade and other ornamental trees, roses, flowerering builts, etc. All will be sold at reasonable figures. Oall at the old stand, near Linn & Scruggs' store, on East Main mar20-d&w2w street.

The Momorial Ceremonies. A large number of Decatur people are at Springfield to-day, attending ceremonies attending the dedication of the Memorial Hall. The following is the programme arranged for the occasion: Prayer by Roy Musgrove. Hymn—"America" Viewing the Battle Flags by old soldiers and

Viewing the Battle Flags by old solders and others.

Music by the band.
Arternoon Exercises.

Assembly call at 2 p.m.
Address of Welcome—Governor Joha M.
Hamilton.
Rong and Chorus—Gleo Club.
Response—Gen. John C. Black.
Song and Chorus—Star Spandled Banner.'

Song and Chorus—"Star Spangled Banner.
"The Battle Flags of Himols"—General 1.1 "The lattle riage of the library of the band.

Elliott.

Music by the band.

Eventual exercises.

Gamp Fire at 7.30 o'clock. Ten minutes' speeches by Gons. Shorman, Palmer, Oxiosby, McClernand, and others, interspersed with

Contributions of every description, from town and country, solicited at the headquarters of the W C T U reading room and dining hall, South Water street. 114-dtt An elegant assortmentof ge

embroider night shirts at B. EN & SON.

nusic. Taps at 10:30 p. m.

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while the purchaser has the most complete stock to select from and better adapted to Mrs. George Strohm, of Endicott, Nob., arrived in the city yesterday to visit her eister, Mrs. N. Hagerman and Mr. and the State of This section than any house in the State of This section than any house in the city yesterday to visit her eister, Mrs. N. Hagerman and Mr. and in the State of Illinois.

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Fresh assortments of Dress Goods Imbrouderies, Jerseys, Ladies' Muslim Underwear, Housekeeping Goods, Hodery and Corsets. Buyers will find with ns first-class, goods in every department, and at prices lower than the lowest. 18 Merchant St. CHEAP STORE.

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ONE price only at Floury's one-price Clothing and Merchant Tailoring House.

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The Corgcous Spectacular Burlesque, THE PRINCESS

MADAGASCAR! Admission, 35, 50 and 75 cents. Reserved seats without extra charge can be secured at Curtis & Co.'s. Better Than a Gold Mine.

hase, Lecrone, John W. Parks and othgate and are handling same. White, on the 16th, while coming from Neoga to Decatur, sold \$800 worth of territory. He has been home a few days met, but in back and on the 19th sold two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) worth; on the 20th contracted \$375 worth. On the 18th one of White's agents sold \$425 worth, and contracted \$1500 more. So you see that White's sales during the week amount to over \$3,000. The most

of this we know to be facts, having seen the notes. It must be remembered that Winte takes good notes for pay, that each one buying can have ample time to make sales; and White often gives those who sales; and white often gives those who hay largely an agency to sell other territory unsold. Come and see a large gate on the street in front of the New Deming hotel. It can be operated with one finger while in a wagon, buggy, or on a load of hay, and in fact can be opened and about from the same side, and it makes its own fastening without a latch. His yard gate which goes with it is beautiful, chenp, great for partition fonces, &c. Call

and see how you can get counties and states. See Wh. R. White, Drake's Hotel, Decatur, ill. March 21-diwawit lank & Sendags will may you from 10 to 20 per cent in Lace Curtains, Window Materials and Wall-Paper. March 22 dowlf

Wilson Bros. fine dress shirts for sale . -Jergove

A full assortment just received at the 18 Merchant St. Cheap Storm. Novelerius in Body Brussels that are

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MAON COUNTY, 88
County Court of Macon county, to the April
Term, A. D. 1881. Michael Elson, executor of the last will and tostament of william Cuntral, deceased,

tostament of William Charterd, decensed, gs.

Jane Kellar, Abraham L. Kellar, Susan L. Christic, Hard P. Urbatte, William A. (Autrell, Almie Cantrell, Viola C. Smith, Charles S. Smith, Anna C. Cantrell, William Dillion, William T. Dillon, Virginia Dillion, Louis B. Dillon, Harriet H. Dillon, Frank Dillon, George J. Dillon, Mary R. Dillon, Robert L. Dillon, Anna S. Dillon, Parthenia J. Ollon Grace C. Dillon and Thomas H. Halston.

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A FIDAVITO the non-residence of Susan L. Christie, Raril F. Christie, William A. L. Christie, Raril F. Christie, William A. L. Christie, Manue C. Cantrell, de femiants above maned, having been Real in the office of the Cork of the County Court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Susan L. Christie, Harl P. Christie, William A. Cantrell, Annie Cantrell, Viola C. Smith Shares S. Smith and Anna C. Pantrell that the said plaintiff, Michael Rison, executor of the said splaintiff, Michael Rison, executor of the said deceased, institute that the patient of the said the promises belonging to the estate of said deceased, institute of Macon county for an order to sell the promises belonging to the estate of said deceased, or an under of the ones of the east of the said tecensed, and described as follows, rower: Forty (ii) feet off of the east ords of lobs sight and nine (Sa9), in block two (2), in Bandy's addition to the town, now city, of Decatin, situated in the county of Macon and State of Hilmols, and that a summons has been issued out of said court against you, returnable at the Apell term, A. D. 1881, of said court, to be holden on the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1881, it the Court House in Decatur, in Macon county, 1 liftingle.

Now, unless you, the said Susan L. Christie,

Court House in Becater, in Macon county, lilinois.

Now, unless you, the said Susan L. Christic, More, unless you, the said Susan L. Christic, Mulliant A. Cautiell, Annie Cantrell, Viola C. Smith, Charles S. Smith and Ama C. Cantrell, shell personally be and appear before said Jenniy Court of Macon sounty, on the first day of a term thereof, to be belief at Decarter, in said county, on the twenty-first day of April, 1984, and pical, answer or demart it the said complainant's petition filed therein, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered saysing you according to the prayer of said bill. Docatur, Hitnois, March 12th, 1884.

JORIAH M. CLOKEY, Comphalmant's Solicitor, March 12-dw

th NNUAL TOWN MEETING.

IN OTICE IS HERBY DIVEN TO THE

citizers, legal voters of the Town of Beca-ple, in the county of Macon and State of nais, that the Annual Town Morting for the 1997 will be held at Neptune Hose House the Erst District, City Council Rooms of the Second District, Rescue Hose use in the Third District, Rescue How, on; ocesday, the 1st day of April Next. keng the drat Tuesday in said month, for the poses following, viz:

Whret-To choose a Moderator to proside at d-To elect One Supervisor, Three t Supervisors, One Lown Clerk, One

And to set upon any additional subjects and to set upon any additional subjects a fail to set upon any additional subjects a fail meeting when convened.

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Which meeting while be called to order he meeting when convened to the source of eight and nime o'clock in the forcioon and kept open until seven clock in the kfterneon.

Given under my hand, at Doostur, this loth they of March, A. D. 1884.

B. REGUMEAY, Town Clerk. B. McGouray, Town Clerk,

Congressional District Convention The Republican voters of the 14th Congress

ional District are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held at Clinton on Friday, April 11th, 1881, at 11 o'clock A. M., Friday, April IIII, 1881, at 11 o dood 21 of for the following purposes:
To nominate a candidate for congress;
To nominate a candidate for monibor of the state board of equalization;
To select two delegates and two alternates to represent the elserted in the National Convention to be held at Chicago on Jane 3rd;
To nominate a candidate for elserted elector;
And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The basis of representation in the district convention will be the same as that fixed for the state convention, under which the several countles will be entitled to delegales as fel

By order of the district committee. C, F. Kamay, Chairman W. H. Phone, Sody.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

The Republicans of the several townships of Macon county are requested to soluct delegates to attend a Dologate Convention to be held at the Court House in Deceating on Saturday, April 5th, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of according nine delegates to attend in State Republican Convention at Peorla, on Wednesday, April 18th, and nine delegates to attend the Congressional Convention at Ultaton, on Friday, April 18th. Also, to reorganize the County Cont. Committee. The representation in said convention will be based upon the voir cast for Preddent Graffoit, being one delegate for every 50 or fractional 25 voles on over, Each district and township will be cuttled to the following delegates, to-will begaties, significant of the following delegates, to-will begaties, significant in the following delegates, to-will:

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Ropublican Township Convention and Primaries.

The Republican votors of the several districts of Decatur township are requested to send delegates to a township convention to be add at the court house on Saturday, March 20th, 1884, at 1,39 o'clock p. m., which convention will nominate candidates for the various offices to be filled at the consting April circlion, as toliows: One Supervisor, three Assistant Supervisors, one Town Clerk, one Assessor, one to the constinuits of High-ways. The representation in said convention will be as follows:

The primary meetings to select such delogates will be held in the several districts on Thursday evening, March 27th, at 7:39 o'clock, at the following manner places:
Plat District, at the City Council Room.
Third District, at the City Council Room.
Third District, at the Sheell's office.
At those primaries designed will also be shown to the county convention to be held April 5th, in accordance with the cult of the county central consultation.

April 5th, in accordance with the care of the county central committoe.

By actor of the township committee.

John A. Brown. 1st Dist.

John A. Branner. 2d a.

A. T. Ilda, 3rd a.

HERRY MICLERALAN, 1th

REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP PRIMARIES HONG ORBEK.

The Republicans of Long Creek town ship will meet at Long Oreck Station or Friday, March 28, at 2 p. m., to electithree delegates to the county convention, and also to nominate cardidates for township S. U. Davis, Chairman,

county convention and to choose a member of the county central committee.

M. Holman, Chairman.

WHIPMORE. The Republicans of Whitmore town ship will meet at the postolitee in Oreans on Friday, April 4th, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing three delegates to the county convention.

James Lighten British

WHEATGAND.

The Republicans of Wheat and township will meet at Elwin on Saturday evening, March 29, at 6 o'clook, for the purpose of selecting two delegates to the county convention and to nominate candidates for township officers.

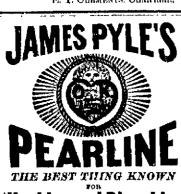
John Wand, Chairman.

crimary Meaking The Republican primary acceting for Blue Mound township will be held in the town hall in Boody on Saturday, March

2.3 h, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of select-ing three delegates to the county conven-tion and for nominating candidates for J. A. Barnes, Chritman.

Republican Caucus. The Republican voters of Pleasant new township are hereby notified that a meeting will be held at Ellis & Fuller's iffice in Blue Mound on Saturday, March 27, 1884, at 4 o'cleek, p. m., to nominate condidates for the offices to be filled at the annual April election, to-wit: One upprvisor, one Town clork, one Assessor, me Collector, and one Commissioner of lighways; also to appoint three delogates to attend the county convention, to be add at the court house in Decatur on Saturday, April 5th, at one c'clock. A

full attendance is requested. E. T. ODBMENTS, Chairman,



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Assignee's Notice.

ASSIGNED THAT THE NOTICE IS HERRY GIVEN THAT THE Undersigned has been appointed assigns of John Irwin, and all persons helding claim or claims against said John Irwin, are hereby notified to present the same to me, under each or affirmation, within three months of this date, whether said claims are due or not. All persons ladebted to said assignes are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Intel this 20th day of February, A. It. 1884, Feb. 28-46w JOSEPH N. BAKER, Assignee.

FRUIT EVAPORATORS. We manufacture the Williams Fruit and Vegotable Evaporators for factory use, We also make the fiddwell Patont Fruit Evaporators for actory use, We also make the fiddwell Patont Fruit Evaporators for a medium wise; we make two sizes of the latter. These Evaporators have no equal; they sell out their morths. We are not obliged to out on prices to compete with worthless mobilized and prices are good to continue the morth of the matter of the morth of the mort monitor; partice are gian to get mem at reasonable prices. Nend for librariated circular, JOHN WILLIAMS & BON, Patentees and Manufacturers, Mar. 13-deed witness and M

The Anily Republican.

Ir is thought by some that although the health of the great apostle of Democracy was such as to prevent him being present at the funeral of his brother, yet he is strong enough to head the funeral procession in November.

An Answer Wanted.

One any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recom-mending Electric Bitters, will provo-Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured They purify the blood, regulate the bowels and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50 cents a bettle by Swearingen & Hubbard.

Mr. Daniel Dustman has removed his stock of furniture into the new Haworth block, third door east of Water street where he has plenty of room and can handle furniture botter than ever. Give, him a call.

On the Care of a Sick-Moom;

There has been so much written my regard to house nursing of late that it seems as though there was no more to oe said. But when one enters a sickroom a glance around will generally inlicate that there is much need of instruction.

The windows which should be arranged for the free ingress of air and sunlight are closed. I have even found them with a shawl or blanket over them when there was a fever patient in the room. The patient does not like the light, and so the window is covered. Light and sunshine carry strength with thom, and are great aids in bringing back health and strength. The best way is to turn the bed with the head lowards the window, if this can be done without the bed being too near the window. If this cannot be done, use a screen, or if there is no screen to be had, a common clothes horse that can be found in any house will do. Drape this with a large shawl or anything that is convenient, making It look as well as possible for the sake of the patient, as a sick person enjoys having something pleasant to look at. This screen will shado the eyes of the patient and provent the air from blowing directly on the bed, and the room can be kept perfeetly fresh and cool without danger to

Do not think that air is necessarily pure because it is cool, or impure be cause it is warm. Arrange the windows according to the condition of the patient. A patient with pneumonia, or many of the lung troubles, cannot bear the same amount of air as a fever pa-

If the weather is cool, have a board made six inches broad and just the width as the window, it will fit the groove that the window alides in. Put this in below the window, letting the such rest upon it, and the will be ventilated without danger of the air blowing on the patient. frames, one six inches broad and another ten or twelve inches broad, wide enough to fit the groove for the such and covered with flannel, are excellent to use as ventilators. The air loses much of its dampness in passing through the flannel. With care. room can be kent perfectly fresh without danger to the patient, and do not forget that your patient needs fresh air both day and night. So much for ventilation only.

Ask the doctor if the patient can have

a great deal of fresh air. If he says "Yes," put extra covers on the bod, ac-The Republican voters of Hickory leaving the face exposed, if the patient Point township are requested to most at | can bear it. If not, throw something the Shord's office in Decatur at t o'clock over the head-board and put it down p. m. on Saturday, March 29th, for the over the patient so that it will not purpose of selecting delegates to the touch the face; this is not often necessary, as most people can bear the air and enjoy it. When the patient is properly covered, open all the windows wide, leaving them open ten or fifteen minutes if the patient's face is not cov-ored. If it is, leave them open a shorter time, or your patient may feel stifled. Patients should not be left alone while the windows are open, but the nurse will need to dress as for going out of doers in order to stay with them. Keep the patient's feet and limbs warm.

Close the windows and let the air warm a little before taking of any of the covers; uncover the face first, and take off the other covers as the room gets warmed. This can be done two or three times a day and is very refreshing.
When patients are arranged for the night, it often quiets and soothes them, if restless, and helps them to sleep For convalescents and nervous people who are able to be partly or wholly dressed, put them on a couch, covering

them sufficiently, or dress them as for driving, place them by an open win-dow (in the sun, if possible), and let them remain for half an hour or more once or twice a day. Be sure the doors are closed so that there will be no

This way of giving the patient air may seem dangerous to those not accustomed to it, but your physician will tell you whether it can be done with safety. It often works wonders, as many a patient can get plenty of fresh air in this way that could not go out to

drive for a long time.

Doors are what we have to do with all our lives, and yet nineteen people out of every twenty make a noise closing every door they go through. Physicians have not yet learned that they disturb the patient they are striving to quiet by closing the door noisily when they enter or leave the house or room. It is perfectly easy to close a door quietly, yet few people make it a practice to do it until some one in the house is

ill, and then it is often forgotten.

The patient that for days and nights has had no rest is finally relieved, from pain and is quietly sleeping. If there is nothing to distarb him, some hours of refreshing sleep may be expected, giving the rest and strength so much needed. But some one, forgetful of the needed carefulness, closes a door with a slam, and the patient starts with every nerve quiverlag, not only losing the much-needed sleep, but having to suffer from a sudden wakening, so hard for a weak person to bear. If people would prac-ice and teach care in closing doors un-

til it became their habit to doso, no one need suffer from this one of the unnecessary noises.

Sometimes there are large cracks by, the hinges of doors, over which pieces of cloth should be pasted to prevent air or light from passing into the room when the door swings open. The window sashes usually rattle with the wind, the jar of a passing cart or even footsteps in the house; this should be

prevented, and is easily accomplished by pushing in a folded card or wedge, of wood between the two sashes. wood between the two sashes. There is often in the sick-room an array of bottles, boxes of pales, besides various cups and spoons; but as no sick person wishes to see the bureau govered with bottles or the mantelpiece ornamented with boxes of pills or pow-ders, try never to have any medicine in the room except what you are using, and not that if you have the use of a dressing-room near at hand. Sick peo-ple often tire of the sight of these things when they are not willing to ask to have

them removed.

ased if you can sweid it. If you use a glass tube wash in as seen as possible as it is much more easily cleaned than f left to dry, and it is ready for use when next wanted. Have a cloth on the bureau and washstand; it will preserve them from marks

and lessen the noise when anything is set on them. These things may seem of slight importance, but they all tend to a neat and

It is very difficult to clean the carpet in a sick-room, but much can be done by keeping everything picked up that is loose on the sloor. A damp cloth pinned over a broom and brushed light ly under the bed will take up the dust, while a damp cloth in the hand will serve the same purpose in other parts of the room. Always dust the room every day with a cloth, and remember that a clean, well-aired and sunny room will help the patient back to health.— Massachusetts General Hospital Graduate, in Boston Transcript.

About Weddings.

Wedding invitations are engraved on note paper, and do not contain the card of the groom. Where there is on-ly one daughter in the family the Christian name of the bride is omitted; otherwise her name, like that of the groom, is given in full. If the recep-tion is to follow the ceremony, a smallor card, stating that the parents will be at home" at an hour designated, goes

with the invitation.

The wedding dress, if the lady is tall. is of heavy stamped or embossed velvet or brocade, but, as these do not look so well on small figures, petite may wear satin or even less heavy material. It is perfectly proper to trim the most elaborate dress in imitation lace, and plenty of it. "The Princess shape," says our authority, "seems to be yielding to the basque and pointed front, the back very boufant, and the sleeves unimaged the state of th versally gathered in at the top-a terrible foreboding of the mutton-leg sleeve of our grandmothers, which is a fashion now about due." These dresses open in front and show a petticoat of satin, or at least satin trimmed. The bridal flowers are no longer orange blessoms, but white reses, Illaes, daisies and snow drops. The veil, if one is worn, must be of real lace and pinned with a dia-The genns are the diamond and mearl, as of yore; but fashion sanctions a brilliant ruby as a substitute for the latter. A ruby and a diamond, set at an angle, are the correct thing for an engagement ring. The train must be long, the white gloves ditto, with the

ring finger cut so that the ring can be removed without drawing off the glove. The bridesmaids should be dressed alike, but not in white. Pale pink is better "form." The groom may dress pretty much as he pleases, but the strictly correct style is a black Prince Albert frock coat, gray or pearl trou-sers, dark plain weistcoat cut rather high, a high collar to a plain linen shirt and a colored cravat with a plain scari-pin, a black stovopipe hat and a

pair of gray gloves are to be carried in the hands. No gentleman, from the groom to the usher, is to wear his gloves. The marriage bell has gone out. In its stead is a Japanese umbrella of flowers, in deference to a Japanese superstition that the umbrella keeps off not only rain, but the hall-stones and ovil spirits; everything, in fact, but poverty and its attendant evils. The wedding presents are not to be exhibited, though there is no interdiction to their being sont.—Harper's Weekly.

"Shake Shtays In."

"My boy Shake he comes a big shoke on me," said a pleasant-faced furmer at the Gratiot Avenue Station yesterday. "How was that?" Whell, Shake was radder lazy und he oat more on der table ash two men.

Last vheck he sthrikes on me for "Is ho of age?"
"Oh, no. Shako vhas only sixteen.
I doen' pelief he can earn his poard mit any farmer, and so I tells him I vhas willing to pourd and clothe him, and if

some circus comes along I gif him feefly cents. Dot whas goot enough for a boy mit sooch an appotite. But vhat you peliof Shake does?" "I dunno." "He comes to town and drinks some peer and vhas arrested and sent up mit der werkhouse for seexty days. If I take him out I had to bay ten dellar

und Shake he laughs all oafer him-"Why don't you leave him in there to serve out his time? He gets his

board and clothes, and you have nothing for him to do at home in the "By Shiminy, but I nefer tought of dot pefore! Dot's so-dot's so! Shake whas no goot at home, und whas only

expense on me. If I donn' pay dot ten dollar den he schtays in." "And the joke is on him."
"Dot's so—dot's so. If I take him

out he laugh behind my pack mit der poys. If I leaf him in I go oop to see him once a wheek and make some grins und ask him how it vhas so far he goes. Shake shtays in. Ha! ha! I vhas tickled already!".—Detroit Free Press. Something New.

A pair of embroidered, fancy-look-Ing suspenders hung in front of a Michigan avenue store yesterday, and a young farmer bulted to examine them. "Something new?" he asked, as the proprietor cante out. "Shust oudt, my frendt. Pose is batent suspenders."

'Are you the sole agent?" "I vhas. Dot hatent came oudt about two vheeks ago, und my brudder in New York sends me a shob lot yesterday. You can't puy 'em no blace else." "They don't look very strong."

"What? If you can preak dose suspenders by shumping over nine fences gif you ten bairs!" "I wonder how they'll wear?" "Shost like iron. Hore ish a bair of

dot batent," he replied as he unbut-toned his vest, "dot I hat worn ever The farmer had gone before the deal-

or saw where he had made the slip, and then he looked after the retreating figure and mased: "I guess blet der batent part alone und go in heaty on der embroidery peesnees!"—Denver Tribune.

To RESTORE sense of taste, smell or hearing use Ely's Cream Balm. It is doing wonderful work. Do not fail to prooure a bottle, as in it lies the relief you seek. Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with the finger.

From Major Downs, Military Instruc-tor, Mt. Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y.: During the very cold weather I was suffering with catarrh. My head and throat ached so severely that I wa. obliged to keep quiet. Ely's Cream Baim was suggested. Within an hour from the first application I felt relieved, the pain began to subside. In a few days was enbegan so subside. It a few days was entirely cured. W. A. Downs.
My son aged nine years was afflicted with eathern; the use of Ely's Cream Balm effected a complete cure. W. E. Hamman, Druggiet, Easton, Pa. m8-deod-w2w

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Go to Wingate's Lamp Store and buy one of those Steam Washing Machines, if you want to see the dirt roll out of your lothes without a particle of rubbing Piece Goods in foreign and do-ment, subprice at Fleury's the French lowest price at Fleury's the French

Letters Concerning the Celebrated Gate.

CARLINVILLE, ILL., March 17, 1884. I have sold Maccupin county for \$260; I also sold the remainder of Madison county for \$130, to the same man who gave me \$50 for a township a few days ngo-being \$180. I received wheels sent all O. K. Will close a sale to-day for \$175; can sell most of Oregon for \$200, secured by mortgage. Is St. Clair county sold yet? Can sell it. Let me hear. Respectfully, E. R. Chase.

LAKE CITY, ILL., March 20, '84.—Wm. R. White: Will come in the first of next week and take that territory, make final arrangements; will take Moultrie, Edgar and Champaign counties. Wm. Winnig & Son.

RICHMOND, IND., March 20, '84.-Mr. White: Have one of your gates up (after buying); can sell and do well. Everybody says it beats all, I can sell five counties to one man. If he writes to you will you give me one-half? White, say COMBACK, IND., March 3, 1884.-I re-

ceived your deed. Sold one township; will send you good note for Harrison JOHN, PARKS, onnty, Ind. N. B. I got my wheels. All this White guarantees, and his sales

this week amount to more than \$3,000, JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL Writes to a friend in Boston that he likes living in London "all but the living." is becoming dyspeptic and attributes it to his entire and enforced abstinenco from fresh and salt cod, clams,

buckwheat cakes, and baked bears,

which are luxuries and actual neces-

sities almost wholly unknown in

Grout Britain. A. T. Grist is now proprietor of the "Gein" tonsorial palace and bath rooms at No. 110 North Water street. Call and o2-dtf see him.

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Act upon the Liver and Kidneys,
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the sores discharged large quantities of
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failed, until I used AVER'S SARSAPARLIA,
of which I have now taken three bottles,
with the result that the sores are healed,
and my general health grently improved.
I feel very grateful for the good your
medicine has done me.
Yours respectfully, Mirs. ANN O'BRIAN,"
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